

Police followed a trail of blood from the Porter home up a stairway to the roof, down into an adjoining building, where it was and Mrs. Pierson had spent the night with her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Geisler, 1001

STARK HUNGER WALKS ABROAD IN MINE AREA

Families of Eight Forced to Live on \$6 Weekly

(Continued from Page One)

first I did not understand her terror.

"If the boss or any of his men saw you photographing them," she said, "my husband would be fired."

She Takes Picture
We looked round, but there was nobody there. I persuaded her round to the back of the house and there she consented to be photographed with her children, but she was nervous until the operation was over and the camera put away.

Her husband was one of the men who had been in "the troubles"—that is, he was among those who joined the newly-formed miners' union six months ago, and was fired from the mine and kept out for three months in consequence. Those three months without a nickel coming in and seven mouths to feed had taught his wife to fear unions, investigators and strangers, things displeasing to "the boss"—the all-powerful boss who can turn you out at a word, against whom you have no redress.

"After the union trouble," she told me, "my husband was out of work for three months. His name was found on the list of union members and none of the other miners would employ him. How we didn't starve to death I don't know. The neighbors helped what little they could. We had five children then—two of them died—and I often wished we were all dead. We were started into begging and pleading for work, and at last the mine took him back for three days a week at two dollars a day."

Can't Get Kidney Milk
"I can't often get milk for the children," she said. "We live on pork and potatoes mostly. There's a lot of pigs raised around here, and potatoes are the cheapest things you can buy."

Her two eldest children, she told me, are boys, seven and nine years old. They go to the school house every day, but the little ones, the two that I saw, have no shoes and it is too far for them to go without. When the weather gets colder, she said, she would have to keep them indoors altogether, for there was no possibility of getting them anything other than the cheap cotton dresses they had on.

Out of the six dollars a week that her husband earns she told me that she had to pay—besides feeding six mouths—\$3 a month rent; money for coal, light, doctor's bills and arrears is stopped out of her husband's wages before he gets them. Neither he nor she ever sees the actual money that he earns. For what they get is in the form of "scrip."

A sort of counter-money, negotiable only at the camp commissary, which is owned and operated by the mine.

Gets One Dollar
"He earns two dollars a day," she said. "I can draw out one dollar of that in scrip. The other dollar is kept back against rent and cuts. We never see the actual money and so we can't go anywhere but to the commissary for goods. Although most anywhere else would be cheaper."

This woman, then, with herself, her husband, and four growing children to feed and clothe, is able to draw one dollar every other day, and only allowed to spend it over the company's counter, where prices are higher than at, for instance, the chain store.

A twenty-pound sack of flour costs a dollar at the commissary, and only sixty-nine cents at the chain store," she said. I asked her why she did not deal with chain store.

"Get fired," she said simply.

(The argument used to defend the higher price of the camp commissaries, is that they have had the initial outlay of stocking a store right in the camp, far from any village or possibility of another store, and they must protect themselves against a dead loss by charging a little more, and "encouraging" the miners to deal with them.)

Luckier Than Some
"We're luckier than some, though," she said. "My husband was in the union trouble, and they found out about him. But my son was in it too, only his name never came up. If it had..."

Hunger is an embittering thing. No sane person believes that the mine owners let these conditions exist for any other reason than that they are in desperate straits themselves. And yet, so worn down are the miners with hunger and pinching, scraping, and lying awake with empty bellies and crying children, that they see the mine owners only as monsters of cruelty and oppression, and fear and hate them accordingly.

In the fourth and final story on conditions in the Kentucky coal mines, Miss Lane will tell of the "relief" measures taken by various national organizations and their explanations as to why no direct aid has been extended to the starving families.

Sheriff's School of Instruction Will Be Held at Des Moines

Sheriff Fred B. Nesper will probably address the seventh annual school of instruction to be held Dec. 15-16 at the statehouse in Des Moines by the Iowa Sheriff's Association of which Sheriff H. T. Wagner of Blackhawk county is president.

Among the speakers will be Governor Dan Turner, Attorney General John Fletcher, Rollin M. Perkins of the University of Iowa law college and Sheriff G. E. Cress of Mason City. The school will be devoted to subjects concerning law enforcement.

CHURCHES HOLD UNION MEETING

Rev. Haworth Presents Appropriate Sermon For Occasion

At 9:30 this morning members of local downtown churches assembled at the First Methodist Episcopal church for special services to observe Thanksgiving day. The sermon for the occasion was preached by the Rev. Murray Haworth, pastor of the First Friends church, and he selected "Praise For God's Goodness," as his subject.

Other ministers of the churches included in the union meeting also participated, and Mayor Herbert Thompson read President Hoover's Thanksgiving proclamation.

The rest of the service was miscellaneous program including songs by the congregation and a special music by the choir of the First Methodist church follows:

Organ prelude, "Andante Cantabile," Miss Emma Parkin (Tschalkowsky); hymn 717; invocation, by the Rev. J. B. Randall; anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," First M. E. Church choir, (Bischoff); hymn 30; responsive reading, 6th reading for Special Days in the Psalter, led by Rev. Tom Pogelsson; hymn 29; scripture lesson, by the Rev. W. H. Merrifield; prayer, by the Rev. W. H. Merrifield; announcements; offertory, "Soft as a Voice," (Scott), male chorus; hymn 28; benediction, by the Rev. J. A. Worrell; postlude, "Harvest Thanksgiving March," (Calkin).

The South Muscatine churches, the Methodist Episcopal, the Muscatine Methodist Episcopal and the Church of the Nazarene held their sixth annual union at 9 o'clock this morning at the Methodist Episcopal church.

The Rev. W. H. Merrifield, pastor of the Muscatine Methodist church presided at the services with the Rev. C. W. Hemphill and the Rev. R. J. Richards participating.

Lonely services were conducted this morning at the Grace Lutheran church with the Rev. Leland Leshner in charge. Wednesday evening the First Presbyterian church conducted a special service with the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Randall, presiding and at the Trinity Episcopal church the Choral celebration of the Holy Communion was held this morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Father Stanley F. Jones in charge.

All the Catholic churches of the city held special masses this morning to observe the day.

Rural Schools Are Closed for Holiday, Some for Two Days

Most of the rural schools of Muscatine county were closed today for the Thanksgiving holiday, with only one day's vacation scheduled, E. D. Bradley, county superintendent of schools, announced.

Schools where the teacher lives at a distance, a vacation of two days has been granted, and sessions will not be resumed until Monday.

Frank Stewart Held At Des Moines for Desertion of Child

Deputy Sheriff Jack Pace left today for Des Moines to get Frank Stewart, who was arrested in that city on Thursday on a charge of child desertion filed here. Stewart was arrested at the request of Sheriff Fred B. Nesper.

Washington State has a promising freshman football star in Boston, who stands six feet eight inches in his stockings.

1,000 INDIANS ARE MAROONED

Third Rescue Party Off to Give Aid to Isolated Tribes

(Continued from Page One)

way Atarque. The other death was that of a Zuni man found frozen a short distance from his village. More than 300 Indians, mostly men, have drifted into Zuni. Many of these were men who left their families while they drove in to obtain food for their starving ponies in order that the animals might have strength to bring in the wagons with the women and children. In the meantime the women and children were left to shift for themselves in the open or at best beneath wagon or brush shelters.

Atarque, normally a village of 15 families and a trading post, has swollen to boom proportions following the storm. Jacob Barth, Arizona state highway commissioner, who returned home late last night after being snowbound at a ranch near Atarque since Saturday, estimated that 500 Indians have gathered at Atarque. The Indians there have mutton to eat from nearby sheep ranches, but their horses are dropping in the road from starvation. Every spear of hay or grain has been eaten.

Barth, the United States deputy marshal, Dan Padilla of Albuquerque were objects of a search by three posses yesterday.

Fifty horsemen in two groups started with food and forage to break a trail to Atarque from Zuni yesterday and battled icy winds, snow and hidden trails to reach the distressed pioneer settlements.

Most of the pinon hunters of the Atarque district were on Santa Rita and Cerro Alto mesas 7,200 and 8,000 feet above sea level.

MCDOWELL CASE IS DISMISSED

One Milk Test Held Insufficient to Prove Charge

Charges against H. B. McDowell, local dairyman, of selling milk that did not comply with the city ordinance governing bacterial content, were dismissed by Justice of the Peace H. D. Horst Thursday afternoon.

Evidence in the case was presented by witnesses for both McDowell and the city on Wednesday.

The court, in ruling on the matter, held that the present ordinance governing the sale of milk in Muscatine, must be literally construed, and that the one test made during October in the McDowell case, was not sufficient to show the average bacterial content for the month.

The milk test, as shown by witnesses, showed a bacterial count of 31,000 per cubic centimeter in the McDowell specimen, whereas the ordinance states that the count must not exceed 150,000.

McDowell was represented in the action by Attorney C. P. Hanley, with City Attorney C. H. Fishburn appearing for the city.

Big Fight!

Get a ring side seat Friday and Saturday at Finkle's. Watch Ben knock out prices!

CLOTHES PINS... best clothes pins made. They'll hold the washing firm and fast and the wind can blow as hard as it wants. 10c 50 of them \$1.29

MEN'S WORK SHOES... all solid leather. Composition or leather soles. A REAL SHOE that used to sell for \$2.00. Out they go, fast \$1.29

LADIES' FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS—Formerly selling at 49c. Don't neglect the feet—keep them warm! Slippers only pair 29c

BEN FINKLE'S General Store "More Values for Less Money" Mail Orders Promptly Filled. 323 E. Second St., Muscatine

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Shontz and family, 1009 Iowa avenue, are spending Thanksgiving day in Freeport, Ill., where they are visiting Mrs. Earl Ewing, a sister of the Rev. Mr. Shontz.

Mrs. H. S. Curry, 223 East Second street, was called to Iowa City by the illness of her mother.

Thanksgiving Menu Enjoyed by Inmates Of the County Jail

Prisoners at the county jail today enjoyed a tempting Thanksgiving day menu prepared by Mrs. Fred B. Nesper, wife of the sheriff. The menu included roast pork and brown gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberries, celery, bread and pumpkin pie. The dinner was served to 21 inmates of the jail.

MANY STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

Local School Places 53 Pupils on Roll for Good Grades

Fifty-three St. Mary's school pupils placed their names on the honor roll by their application to study and good deportment, according to announcement made by school officials.

Those on the honor roll are: Bernice Hahnbaum, Anne Thua, Robert Gessell, Maurice Noll, James Madden, Dorothy Schroeder, Bernice Kuebler, Jeanette Havemann, Helen Eichelsberger, Dorothy Wirtz, Vincenza Lanzetta, Gertrude Schrempf, Lucille Tobias, Hazel Helland, Josephine McGowan.

Eleanora Brugman, Joseph Montgomery, Dwayne Roby, Wilfred Houser, Bernard Hoffman, Patricia Kurriger, Patricia Hoffman, Barbara Cockerill, James McKeone, Lillian Carter, Margaret Veronica Huff, Monica Robinson, Pauline Bielefeld, Leona Brugman, Sol, Virginia Huff, Alice Furlong, Irene George, Mary Doran, Lorraine Angerer, Mary Louise Bielefeld, Margaret State, Edmunda Marzec, Cecil Brugman, Hubert Brugman, Deloris Witte.

Dorothy Jeff, Irene Huff, Phyllis Havemann, James Cockerill, Marcella Blasing, Della Hopewell, Bernice Blasing, Betty Hunter, Lorraine Witte, Mary Bessey, Cletus Kurriger, Leonard Aull.

F. PETERSON, 42, TAKEN BY DEATH

Fred Peterson, 42, died at 5 o'clock this morning at the home of Jacob Nabeck, 504 East Third street, with whom he boarded, a victim of dropsy.

He was born in St. Paul, Minn., on Sept. 18, 1889, and had been a resident of Muscatine for many years.

He is survived by one son, Oscar Edward Peterson and one brother, Edward Peterson, both of Muscatine.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Meyers funeral home. The Rev. Ira Hawley of the United Brethren church will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

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U. S. RESCUES GENEVA LEAGUE

General Settlement Plan Offered in Manchuria Crisis

(Continued from Page One)

one of these will be an American. It was known to be Stimson's view that if the league requested an American member to sit on the commission this country would be morally obligated to acquiesce. Such a member would not represent this government in any way. He would act in the capacity of a private American citizen chosen by the league for special international duty, it was pointed out.

Important Points Given
As viewed from here, the most important points of the league plan are:

1. Provision for the immediate cessation of hostilities and the mutual pledge by both Japan and China not to aggravate the military situation in Manchuria.

2. Provision for the appointment of the neutral commission of investigation.

3. It invites the two belligerent parties to keep the council informed of all development of the situation.

4. It invites other league members to receive observation from their respective agents in the field, and to communicate these observations to the council.

5. The language of the resolution is broad enough to give the members of the commission considerable latitude in their studies and investigation.

Bob Hanson Players To Present "Grumpy" At High Auditorium

Mystery, thrills and comedy will be found in the play "Grumpy" which will be presented at the high school auditorium by the Bob Hanson players next Monday night under the auspices of the local council of the Knights of Columbus.

The play was made famous by the English actor, Cyril Maude. Mr. Hanson is in the leading role. He is a versatile and capable actor.

Moose Official Is Guest of Muscatine Members at Banquet

Willis J. Pierson of Mooseheart, Ill., past supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, was a special guest and speaker at the regular meeting of the local lodge Wednesday night. Following the meeting, a duck and goose dinner was served and games in the euchre tournament were played.

Paul Phillips won first prize, Edward Lord was second prize winner and Louis Frusts took third prize.

U. S. OBSERVES THANKSGIVING

Many Are in Need and Many Are Ready to Give Assistance

(Continued from Page One)

chicken with trimmings, the gangster consumed a feast sent in by his wife and mother. The Salvation Army provided regular aid for 6,000 needy families, about 2,000 meals were served at the single men's shelter. The Immanuel Baptist and other churches furnished 5,000 dinners. Thousands of baskets were distributed by benevolent and welfare organizations.

Detroit—Six thousand families received baskets of food from welfare groups, a large department store, and other sources, fifty-six fire stations, churches and charitable organizations set up kitchens where from 6,000 to 10,000 meals were served. Hundreds of baskets were donated by private citizens.

Pittsburgh—The Salvation Army provided 6,000 dinners for children and 6,000 more for adults in the city proper. Several thousand baskets were distributed to the poor. Charitable groups, churches, fraternal orders and veterans also gave dinners and baskets. It was estimated 20,000 were given free Thanksgiving dinners in the Pittsburgh area.

10,000 Dinners Provided
Los Angeles—About 10,000 dinners were provided by various organizations, and baskets were distributed to several thousand homes. The 10,000 sailors of the navy fleet in this vicinity consumed 73,000 pounds of foodstuffs, including 24,000 pounds of turkey.

San Francisco—In addition to thousands of special dinners and baskets, "Mother" Jordan, known as the "White Angel of the Waterfront," fed hundreds of homeless men at an open air barbecue feast. Deaf churches, schools, Salvation Army and Catholic charities will cooperate with the community chest fund to feed 1,000 families.

A. A. McVittie, restaurant owner, will give a free dinner to anyone who is "homeless or moneyless" and is prepared to feed 5,000.

At Salt Lake City four hundred

RAH! RAH! RAH!

Ben Finkle scores lowest prices in history. Let's go team—and watch Ben roll up values Friday and Saturday.

MEN'S SILK HOSE... in all the fancy new patterns. Just try and wear them out. Lay in a big supply. 25c 2 pair only

MUSLIN... the finest. Use for winter garments, etc. 36 inches wide. Regular 10c value. While it lasts, 4c only, yard

PERCALES—GINGHAMS and Outing Flannel. You'll be able to use plenty. Regular 15c a yard. Out it goes 9c at only, yard

MEN'S KID GLOVES... Lined. Look dressed up and you'll only spend 69c doing it. Gloves that formerly sold at \$1.69 89c

BEN FINKLE'S General Store "More Values for Less Money" Mail Orders Promptly Filled. 323 E. Second St., Muscatine

NATIONAL Bellas Hess Co.

117-119 E. Second St.

Phone 183

Muscatine, Ia.

After-Thanksgiving HAT SALE

Values to \$2.88

These are all new styles, new colors and hats that sold for \$1.88 and \$2.88 earlier in the season. Come early for a good selection. 96c

Children's Hats

Our entire stock of Children's Winter Hats at this price. Values up to \$1.49. 67c

Fine Cotton BLANKETS

49c each

Just imagine! Fine cotton bed blankets at this low price. Size 66 x 76 in colored plaids.

Outing PAJAMAS

98c

Beautiful printed patterns on fine cotton outing. There are both one and two piece styles. Sizes 15 to 17.

Children's Union Suits

49c

Children's fine cotton Underwear. These suits are pure white in color and are taped. Sizes 2 to 12.

We Are REPEATING Our SALE of DRESSES



Made to Sell at \$5, \$6 and \$8

More New Dresses Have Arrived for This REPEAT SALE

No matter where you look, nor how much you are willing to pay, we KNOW that you will not equal the values that National is offering you Friday and Saturday in these Dresses.

You will find wools and silk crepes and cantons in Arab Blue, Hollywood Green, Beige, Spanish Tile, Patou Brown, Colonial Red and Black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 48

Richly Furred Winter COATS

\$14.74



It is unusual to find coats as fine as these at such a low price. No wonder they are actual \$24.74 values. Silk lining guaranteed for 2 years and warmly inter-lined. Sizes 14 to 46.

Children's Pile Fabric COATS

\$4.98

The popular children's coat of pile fabric in Beaver, Grey and Camel.

New Amazing. Marvelous ALADDIN MANTLE LAMP

Now! White Light quick as a flash and plenty of it

Instant Modern White Light from Kerosene (Coal-Oil)

Our expert lighting engineers have devoted years to making this new Aladdin light instantly—the greatest improvement ever made in a kerosene mantle light—Now for the first time, a modern white light from kerosene with

1—No Generating 4—No Pressure 7—No Smoke
2—No Waiting 5—No Danger 8—No Noise
(Lights Instantly) 6—No Odor 9—No Trouble
3—No Pumping

While the Aladdin Kerosene (coal-oil) Mantle Lamp has been enjoyed by millions of people during the past twenty years, and has been constantly improved year after year, it was not until after eight years of constant and diligent effort that our engineers have announced their crowning achievement—an Aladdin that would LIGHT INSTANTLY. This new outstanding feature now added to the quantity and quality of its light, to its economy and to its safety, puts the Aladdin still further in the lead as a household lighting device. Think of it!

Thompson Hardware Store

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Country Club to Feature Formal Affair Tonight

Sixty-four reservations have been made for the formal dance to be enjoyed tonight by the Geneva Golf and Country club at the club rooms in celebration of Thanksgiving day.

Decorations for the occasion have been completed, which include creations that effectively symbolize the time of season.

Crimin's imperial orchestra will furnish the dance program and at a late hour a tray luncheon will be served.

Arrangements are in charge of the November committee, with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Guthrie presiding as chairman.

Farm Bureau Meets in All Day Session

Fifteen members were present Wednesday at the all-day meeting held by the Fruitland township Farm Bureau group at the home of Mrs. Elmer Corwin, Fruitland township.

Dinner was prepared under the direction of Miss Armstrong, the home demonstration agent for the Farm Bureau. The lesson for the occasion was "Good Marketing."

The next gathering is scheduled Dec. 23 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Mitman in Fruitland township.

Pocahontas Drill Team Holds Card Party

A "booster" card party was sponsored Wednesday evening by the Pocahontas drill team at Redmen hall with 500 played at eleven tables.

Mrs. Pearl Barrows won the first prize in the women's section while J. B. McKone won for the men.

Second awards were received by Mrs. Pearl Groth and Mr. Ludman. Mrs. Laura Dowd presided as hostess for the occasion.

Elks Will Enjoy Dance This Evening

A Thanksgiving dance will be enjoyed tonight by Elks and friends at the Elks home. Dancing hours will be from 9 until 11 o'clock with George Niebling's orchestra furnishing the music.

Refreshments will be served at intermission and the regular committee with O. W. Hintermeister presiding as chairman, will have charge of the arrangements.

Sewing Circle to Give Dinner Friday

Thanksgiving dinner of the Protestant Episcopal church will serve a public Thanksgiving dinner Friday noon with the menu including Virginia baked ham and pumpkin pie.

In the afternoon the members of the society will have 100 gross of buttons to sew and there is a comforter to knit. A good attendance is desired at the gathering.

West Liberty Girl to Become Bride

The engagement of Miss Gabriella Royal, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Royal of West Liberty to Fredwell Robertson of Monterey, Mexico, was announced when the bride-elect entertained at the Phi Beta sorority house at the University of Iowa, where she is attending school as a member of the sophomore class.

Mr. Robertson is also a sophomore and is training to become a medical doctor.

Senior Epworth League Enjoys Breakfast

Members of the senior Epworth league shared in a Thanksgiving breakfast this morning at 7 o'clock in the banquet room of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Covers were placed at a long table having appointments in keeping with the day, with the menu for the occasion expressing the same idea.

The Miriam Rebekah Lodge, No. 27, will meet in regular session Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall.

My Neighbor Says

Green For Evening

Green evening frocks are not new—not by any means—for we have had pale green, yellow green, almond green and bright green frocks. But what is new to fashion is a very deep olive green which in velvet makes one of the loveliest gowns of the season. It is a marvel of subtle cut and its only touch of trimming is two soft stripes of ermine placed at the front of the square neckline and tied in a little bow.

Three Gardenias

Every woman loves gardenias and your best friend (feminine) is sure to adore three snowy white gardenias with their glossy green leaves. Each flower is made entirely of an exquisitely pure French soap. They come in a box resting on waxed paper just as real ones do.

Three Bags

If you follow fashion closely you must know that at least three bags are necessary to a properly planned wardrobe. One of the alligator, very smart, very plain, for sport clothes, one of black suede with a metal band across the top, for street clothes, and a third also of suede but with a jeweled clasp and ornament for afternoon costumes.

A Girl's Coat

Nothing more charming for a young girl has been shown this season than coats of deep wine red boucle wool with their wealth of collar of fluffy fox. They are youthful, they are smart, and what's

Shadow Forecasts Big Event



Miss Helen Prescott of Miami, Fla., about to participate in the opening ceremony preparatory to her Thanksgiving day feast. The shadow forecasts what event is coming.

Guild Has Event Affair Held by At DeCamp Home Lincoln Reserve

The Misses Dorothea and Doris DeCamp were hostesses this morning at a 7 o'clock waffle breakfast, with members of the Otterbein guild of the United Brethren church, sharing in the courtesy, at their home, 230 West Fullam avenue.

Covers were arranged for fourteen guests at a table appointed for Thanksgiving day. A feature of the occasion was that the love-offering was taken, the money obtained to be given to missions. After the breakfast hour music was enjoyed by the group.

MANY REGISTER FOR MEETING BENEFIT SHOWS WELL ATTENDED

Young People to Open Conference Friday Morning Here Bosten-Uptown Will Give Receipts to Relief Fund

Approximately 500 registrations from Cedar, Louisa and Muscatine counties are expected for the Young People's conference to be held here Friday and Saturday at the First Presbyterian church, according to F. G. McCullough, young people's leader of this county. This is the ninth conference to be held by the young people of Muscatine county and for the past two years they have included Cedar and Louisa counties in the meeting. It is the only conference in the state other than the state interdenominational youth conference to involve more than one county, therefore it is the largest of its kind.

The first session is to be opened at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. The program is built on "Achieving Christian Leadership" and the opening address will be presented by Roy Burt of Chicago, who will select as his topic, "Christian Leadership." "Self-Control" and "Here I Stand." Friday evening is guest night and those entertaining delegates in their homes may attend the service and hear Dr. R. M. Shipman deliver a message on "The Hero in Thy Soul." Preceding the talk a religious drama "Whither Thou Goest" is to be presented. During the afternoon the president of Grinnell college will discuss "The Leader's Power."

Saturday morning the first talk will be presented by Dr. F. G. Dodd of Davenport and will be "The Leader's Making" and "I'll Make You." Also in the morning Dr. John Nollen will conduct a conference on "The Mechanics of Leadership."

Mrs. Walter Hutton of Des Moines will direct all devotional periods led by the young people and will conduct all conference singing. She will also supervise meetings on both Friday and Saturday on "Christian Fine Arts in Christian Living."

Beginners, primary and junior work respectively will be supervised by Mrs. J. M. Leyda of Wapello, Mrs. R. C. Scott of Clarence and

Window Shopping

An easy way to clean windows this time of year is to moisten a flannel cloth with wood alcohol and rub windows until dry. They will be nice and shiny and clear.

To keep lettuce crisp and fresh wash it in cold water, place it in a paper bag and close the top tightly. Then put in a cold place.

If a chicken is rubbed inside and out with a cut lemon before it is cooked, the meat will be white, juicy and tender.

(Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

more they cost almost half of what a similar coat cost last winter.

Clips of carved wood in the shape of dog heads are very smart (Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

to wear with sport clothes

to wear with sport clothes

to wear with sport clothes

to wear with sport clothes

to wear with sport clothes

to wear with sport clothes

to wear with sport clothes

to wear with sport clothes

DARE INTERPRETS the MODE

A gown designed for a "fluffy blonde" to make her into a tall and slender and statuesque blonde. (Dah-ray Design).



On Caribbean Sea (Nov. 26). Oh, these sleeves! Believe me, they keep many a hardworking fashion designer awake nights, trying to successfully predict what they'll be doing next! It seems as though, with all hats tilted in the same direction, and all waistlines snug, and all shoulders wide and military this winter, sleeves are designed, each one different from all others, to help us tell our friends apart.

The way you carry out your idea of chic on your sleeve is the most important indication of your style importance, according to some authorities. Your frock may be worthy of no particular comment on all points but the sleeves, and still get by—but if the sleeves aren't noteworthy, then your frock is doomed to instant oblivion.

And, though every sleeve in the world differs from its neighbor, there are four general types of sleeves, and YOURS must come within one or another of these types to be chic. There's the sleeve tight to the elbow and puffed above; the long, tight sleeve with fullness only at the elbow; the loose, flowing sleeve, and variations of the graceful Bishop sleeve. But if your sleeve shows that it had one of these ideas in mind when it started, there is no objection to its attaining its end in any way it pleases.

For instance, you may have your puffed sleeve attained by means of intricate bias cutting and a row of fagoting, or the sleeves may be set in at the shoulders with rows of gathering to become an entirely different kind of puff. In a black satin dress from a prominent French designer, the sleeve is straight up to and above the elbow, but with four diamonds of the material inserted at the elbow to give the necessary puff.

I WANT you to just look at the sketch I made today, to see the possibilities in black velvet, fine Valenciennes lace, and the proper

coiffure for a heavy blonde. Yes, the heightening of the figure with the smooth braid at the crown of the head, the particular neckline both front and back, the long sleeves, and the way the skirt is cut into triangles, are all thought out and all put into the picture with just one thought in mind—to make a statuesque blonde out of the too plump, fluffy haired and baby-blue eyed type. Note, too, the extra sleeves of black velvet lined in turquoise, and the long lapis lazuli earrings, and the slippers and fan of blue and gold brocade. And think over my suggestion for turning a little plump blonde into a statuesque beauty, until tomorrow when I have a lot more to tell you about this same thing.

Au revoir! (Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

OUR READERS' COOKING

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

MENU FOR FRIDAY NOV. 27

BREAKFAST: Orange Juice, Hominy With Cream, Scrambled Eggs, Graham Gems, Coffee.

LUNCHEON: Baked Spaghetti with Cheese, Pinwheel Biscuits, Sliced Bananas, Orange Drop Cakes, Tea.

DINNER: Tomato Soup, Baked Stuffed Haddock, Egg Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Green Peas, Cabbage Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, Steamed Chocolate Pudding, Coffee.

GRAHAM GEMS

Sift 1 cup graham flour, 1 cup bread flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder; add 1 egg, 1-1/4 cups milk, and 1 tablespoon melted butter. Bake about 20 minutes in moderate oven.

PINWHEEL BISCUITS

Sift 1 quart flour with 1 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 tablespoon sugar; rub in 2 tablespoons butter, then stir in suffi-

cient milk mixed with 1 beaten egg to make a soft dough. Place on a floured board, roll out 1-2 inch thick, spread with softened butter, sprinkle with granulated sugar, cover with chopped citron, raisins and currants, roll as tightly as possible, cut in slices, place in a greased and floured pan and bake in a hot oven.

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUDDING

Cream together 1-2 cup sugar, butter the size of a walnut, add 1 well-beaten egg, 1-2 cup milk, and 1 cup flour, into which have been sifted 1-2 teaspoons baking powder and 3 tablespoons cocoa or 2 squares of melted chocolate. Lastly, add vanilla to taste. Steam 1-2 hours or until done. Serve with whipped cream.

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To open oysters easily, place them on the warm kitchen stove for a second, then insert the knife between the thin edges of the shell. They will open without trouble.

CRYSTAL TODAY

Every one 10c Day

Billie Dove in "The Lady Who Dared"

Blood runs hot in South America and love is a flame!

Cartoon—Comedy

After your Thanksgiving dinner attend the Crystal—10c to everyone.

After your Thanksgiving dinner attend the Crystal—10c to everyone.

After your Thanksgiving dinner attend the Crystal—10c to everyone.

After your Thanksgiving dinner attend the Crystal—10c to everyone.

After your Thanksgiving dinner attend the Crystal—10c to everyone.

CAGED By Courtney Ryley Cooper

Copyright by Courtney Ryley Cooper

CHAPTER XVII

"Yeh, they've got him caged," said Uncle Dan. "But he'll break out if there's a way. That cat's a bad one."

Joe Barry was silent. His prison had been a prison since the day he was put in the flivver and take him down to the cars and put him to bed.

"Yeh, I'll run him down," he looked at Joe. "I'll let you two have one clinch. Then you for bed and quiet!"

Joe Barry straightened. Denied everything, he could at least have this. The future faded for an instant, the dizziness, the racking pain at the back of his head. He only knew that for a moment there could be a fulfillment of anguish—longings, that the hands which he so often had clasped behind his back could now reach outward to enfold her, that she was his, in body and soul. Closer he held her, his fingers suddenly straying to the sun-glinted hair, to her deep blue eyes, closed now, to her cheeks and to her lips again. Then she was limp in his tight embrace, her hands upraised weakly against him.

"Joe—you'll smother me," she begged.

"That's enough!" broke in Uncle Dan. "The doctor didn't say anything about a wrestling contest. Now, Sue, you run along. You can come down after a while and see him." Ten minutes later the car bounced along the rutty road on the way to the train.

Joe Barry brushed a hand across suddenly weary eyes. There was nothing he could say. Nothing that he could explain, except to hide behind the mask of his injury. At last he was alone. Uncle Dan gone and the fussy car porter finally assured that there was nothing more he could do. Alone, where he could think—

But there was only one thought. This was the end. Fullhouse must know that there was a reward on his head. By now, he must be at the little town's police headquarters, telling his story. The old tale began to boil in his brain, the hate which he had known in his cell at 240 Center street, in the Tombs, in the countless cages, suddenly, he strove to rise; but the bolts of pain drove like lightning through his head; dizzy, exhausted, he dropped to his bunk again.

When Joe awoke, it was dark, and the slow-moving train was rocking along its cradlelike journey to a new town. He half rose, and stared up and down the aisle. But there were no watching men at the doors. No one, then, had come to the train to claim him. Either legal technicalities of which Joe knew nothing had offered a temporary bar, or more important, Fullhouse had chosen not to remember! A swift picture came to him, of a scene in the homicide bureau, with Louie Bertolini standing smugly at one side, Fullhouse at the table, hands behind his flat hips, his narrow shoulders rounded, his flaccid, emotionless features turned toward Joe with the laconic question:

"How did I know what you wanted him to look like?"

For the first time, Joe Barry saw in that statement in the homicide bureau a possibility of friendship. Fullhouse might have meant it when he said:

"How did I know what you wanted him to look like?"

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"How did I know what you wanted him to look like?"

"How did I know what you wanted him to look like?"

Don—and the waiting, the watching, the fear at the sight of every one who rounded the edge of the tent. But no one came who did not smile; at last it was night.

Loading activities were on their way now. Joe stumbled into the dressing tent and to the duties of making up, long ahead of time. At last, attired for the ring, he stepped forth. Slowly he moved forward, half blind from the pain of his aching head, picking his way—

He halted! His hands raised, clutching at his side. From over there in the darkness, some one was calling, half voice, half whisper: "Joe! Joe Barry!"

A dim form showed vaguely at the shadowy side of a bulky wagon. Once more Joe's head was raised. "Joe! Duck in here—quick, before some one sees you!"

The man in clown-white sagged, straightening from sheer force of will. He swerved into the darkness and stumbled forward—

"Hello, Fullhouse," he said at last. Fullhouse did not answer in words. He only caught the man by the arm and led him farther into the shadows.

"Listen, kid," he asked at last. You know why I followed this show on here, don't you?"

Joe shook his head. "I've been waiting for something to happen all day. I thought you'd see the police on me."

"Who, me? Me tip the bulls? Have a heart. Anyway," said Fullhouse, "they don't need no tipper."

"Then they're already on my trail?"

"Do you think I'd be here if they wasn't? Listen, kid. Fullhouse grasped his arm again. "You ain't goin' to stick here and let 'em slough you? Where's your bean? They'll crank the Stingin' Lizzie if they connect with you."

Joe Barry's head rolled. "You said the police knew. How did you find out?"

"They come to Louie's."

"When?"

"Night before last."

"Then why haven't they arrested me?"

"How do I know?" Fullhouse asked somewhat testily. "Don't ask me why they ain't here. I just know what I know. I thought enough of you to try to tip you. You never done nothin' to me, did you?"

"No."

"I've always felt I done you a dirty rap at the bureau. Why didn't you tip a guy? I didn't know what you wanted that box to look like?"

Joe rubbed his dry lips. "That's over anyway, Fullhouse," he said at last. "They were telling me they came to Louie's."

"Yeh, about eleven o'clock night before last. Chuvien and Maxwell. I was gettin' ready to blow me a Louie's just settled up. That's phooey you know. I'm out. I quit Louie. They walked in just as I was walkin' out. I'd just told Louie what I thought of him. I don't have to work for no guy. I can get all the hard dollars in accordance with jobs I want without workin' for no slave driver. I worked for one guy four years; take you right to his joint. Guy named Jamison, he's a big shot in the oil business; take me back any time I want to work for him. But I don't need to work for nobody. I got a racket of my own. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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What I Am Thankful For

This is the day we are supposed to express our thanks for the many things we enjoy. It is surprising how many things we have cause to be thankful for despite the present situation in the United States. In such matters a person can speak only for himself. Here are a few things the editor finds to be thankful for.

I am thankful that the depression is not worse than it is.

I am thankful that only nine million men are out of work, instead of ten or twelve million.

I am thankful that all the banks didn't go broke, instead of only 7,000.

I am thankful a few of us have jobs, inasmuch as we don't get paid for resting.

I am thankful that the general wage cut was only 20 to 50 per cent instead of 80 to 100 per cent.

I am thankful America is the richest country in the world; we couldn't see all these riches if they were in some foreign country.

I am thankful we have over half the gold in the world, even if it is locked up where we can't use it.

I am thankful we are the world's creditor nation, even if nine-tenths of us are head-over-heels in debt.

I am thankful we have more millionaires and billionaires

than any other nation; its good exercise when you are out of work and hungry to brag about them.

I am thankful our trusts and monopolies haven't grabbed everything, but have left us the sidewalks and bridges to walk on.

I am thankful that all the farms have not yet been foreclosed for debts, and all the homes mortgaged for automobiles.

I am thankful we have the most skilled labor, the brainiest capitalists, the most machinery and greatest resources in the world, although we don't know how to put them together and keep them going.

I am thankful we have uplifters who are so wise they tell our thirsty citizens how to drink, although they don't know enough to tell our hungry citizens how to eat.

I am thankful I live in America where gangsters wear clothes instead of in Senegambia, the Fiji Islands or Timbuctoo where they go naked.

I am thankful I live in the United States where our gangsters work in the dark and are soaked for tax-dodging instead of murder, instead of in China where bandits form small armies and shoot citizens for tax-dodging.

I am thankful we only burn our Negroes here, instead of burn and eat them as they do in Africa on the Congo.

I am thankful our political grafters have not yet stolen the whole country, but have left something for their successors.

Personally, I am thankful I have nothing and pay no taxes; that I have a family to keep instead of a gasoline bill to pay; that I am paying the upkeep of a wife instead of alimony; that my overcoat is still good for another winter; that I will have hash for Thanksgiving instead of tripe; that my last

drink of synthetic alcohol did not blind me and I can find my way back to my favorite bootlegger.

Politically, nationally and patriotically, I am thankful Hoover is President instead of Al Capone.

Iowa's Foolish, Unnecessary and Expensive Cattle War

The INS press service estimates that Governor Turner's little venture into vaccination at the point of the bayonet has cost Iowa \$175,000.

There never has been in the entire history of this state such an utterly unnecessary piece of expensive foolishness. The whole ghastly work of calling out the state troops with loaded rifles and machine guns to impose a controversial and doubtful test on a lot of outraged farmers could have been avoided at several distinct stages of this affair by the most elemental exercise of honesty, political intelligence or horse sense.

The first great opportunity to avoid this deplorable and costly adventure occurred when the farmers marched in force on Des Moines when the legislature was in session and presented their grievance. If any of the promises or intimations of fair dealings on this question then made to the farmers had been carried out the whole trouble would have been avoided.

In view of the fact that the farmers at Des Moines represented the overwhelming opinion of the farmers of the whole state and presented an immense mass of evidence showing that the cattle test was unreliable, was destroying their herds, was spoiling and reducing the milk supply, the least the legislature could have done would be to respect an element that represented the majority in Iowa and endeavor honestly

to ascertain the facts. Did they do this? Not so as any one could notice. As soon as the farmers' backs were turned the legislature cold-bloodedly broke every promise it made.

The legislature might have re-considered the law in the light of uncontroverted facts that have developed in its enforcement. It didn't show the slightest tendency to do this. It might have suspended the operation of the law pending the study of a better method of cattle testing. It had all the facts before it warranting such a course. Did it do this? It didn't even start to do it. It preferred to follow the unproved, graft-supported theories of medicine rather than listen to farmers who were witnesses of the actual results of the test. On their heads rests the responsibility for subsequent developments. Never did a situation cry more loudly for a complete house cleaning. Farmers, you are foolish, and you deserve all you are getting if you don't kick this whole caboodle of corporation lawyers, traitorous farmers and small town incompetents out of the legislature at the next election.

After the legislature dissolved the entire blame for subsequent developments shifted to the shoulders of Governor Turner. Why didn't Governor Turner listen to the repeated appeals of the organized farmers and the monster petitions begging him to suspend the law pending an investigation of the merits of the test in actual practice? The Governor could have saved the whole situation by doing this. The majority of the citizens of Iowa have been openly flouted by both the Governor and the legislature. The whole affair is so amazing and unnatural that one cannot escape the conclusion that it is just another manifestation of that peculiar American phenomenon—intrenched graft.

Here's another difference between America and Russia—our shock battalions are not red guards; they are emancipated women.

The Evening Story

By Josephine Duker

GENTLE REMINDER

"You know, Miss Bradley," said Clifford Akers, "you remind me of my mother."

They were riding along a country road in Clifford's new sedan. The autumn landscape appealed to Sally. She had been quietly feasting on the beauty, and her companion's words startled her. It pleased her that Clifford likened her to his mother. There was a serious tone to his voice that sent her thoughts galloping. She wondered how she would feel if she did not have to report to an office every morning, if she were not anchored all day long to a stiff chair and a typewriter. If she did not have to scrump and save eternally and go without her lunch sometimes in order to buy those little extra accessories which seem so unimportant, yet attach such significance to a girl's appearance. What a difference it would also make to be addressed as Mrs. instead of Miss. Clifford Akers was thrifty, too. It was rumored about at the office that he owned some kind of property somewhere.

"Yes," he said, "you remind me of my mother. She was a super woman, intelligent and thrifty and brassy and courageous."

Sally was glad now that she had told Clifford about her making the green silk dress that he had admired. Afterward, she had regretted his confidence. Not everybody appreciated the fact that one could create a good-looking costume with one's own hands and needs.

"Tell me about your mother," said Sally enthusiastically.

"My father married her when she was just a girl, took her out west with him as a bride. They took up a grant of land in Wyoming. My father and the nearest neighbor, who lived six miles away, built their home—an one-room cabin with a lean-to shack."

"Those were hard times, too. Money was scarce. Finally my father accumulated some live stock. My mother raised turkeys. She had a garden, too, grew all the fresh vegetables they ever had, broke the ground herself. Say, she could save as pretty as any woman I ever saw."

Um-hum, and she could sew, made all her own clothes and my father's shirts, and all her seven children's clothes. And when we boys were little, she even taught us our lessons, because there wasn't a school around near enough for us to attend. I tell you it was a terrible blow when she died. Father finally decided the land to me. I've got it yet. Sometimes I think I'd like to go back.

"Oh," murmured Sally weakly. "Imagine you're just the kind of girl my mother was."

"Mr. Akers," said Sally suddenly. "I wonder if you'd drive me home. My head aches terribly."

He glanced at her in surprise. "It's the wind," he assured her. "You'll be all right. Here, I'll close the window."

"No," she said. "I want to go home."

His argument were of no avail, and in the end Sally had her way. She did not even invite him to come into the house.

"Thanks," she said briefly. "Good-bye." And she hurried up the steps and disappeared through the door.

Next morning she hummed a gay little tune as her fingers flew swiftly over the keys of her typewriter. "Of all things," said Jimmy Hargrave, salesman, breezing through the doorway. "I never saw anybody look so happy on Blue Monday."

Sally beamed on him. "Good morning, Mr. Hargrave."

"Will you go to lunch with me," asked Jimmy. "I'd like to absorb some of that cheer."

Sally lifted her eyes to him. "Does your mother live in the country?"

"Well, I'll say not," boomed Jimmy. "My mother's in Florida now. She always took her down there for the winter. Since he died we boys send her just the e. T. sample books send her just the same. The rest of the year she lives in a pretty little apartment right here in the city. But what's that got to do with our eating together this noon, I'd like to know?"

"Forgive me," pleaded Sally demurely. "I'm afraid I can't—yes, Mr. Hargrave." (Copyright, 1931, by D. J. Walsh.)

Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

OUT OF THE FRYING-PAN INTO THE FIRE

You know that is an old saying which means getting out of one kind of trouble into worse trouble. Danny Meadow Mouse, running as fast as he could along the tunnel of Miner the Mole, wondered if that was what he had done. He had just escaped from Old Man Coyote by digging down into that tunnel where Old Man Coyote couldn't follow him. Now here he was with Miner the Mole gnashing his teeth in a terrible rage behind him, and he not knowing whether or not there was an opening at the end of that tunnel. If there was he would be safe from Miner, for Miner couldn't reach him on the surface of the ground and wouldn't try. If there wasn't an opening—well, Danny tried not to think of that. He just gritted his teeth and ran faster. He would have to dig his way out and he would have to have time enough to do it before Miner could catch him.

Would that tunnel ever end? Danny was beginning to breathe hard. Miner was slow enough on top of the ground but here in his tunnel he could move faster than Danny had any idea he could. And Miner was working himself into a terrible temper. Danny knew by the sounds that it would be quite useless to stop and try to tell Miner that he wasn't doing any harm there and that the only reason he was in there was because he had been his only way to get away from Old Man Coyote. No, there was but one thing for him to do and that was to get out of there.

So he ran and he ran, and he hoped with all his might that when he reached the end he would find that Miner had made a doorway there. It was a very terrible feeling this uncertainty. You see it gave Danny a mixed feeling. Hope that there was, and fear that there wasn't. It would almost have been better to know that there was not a doorway there, because then he would have known the worst and sometimes it is easier to know the worst than to simply have to dread the worst.

At last Danny reached the end of the long tunnel, and with a great sigh of relief he found that there was a doorway. It wasn't open, but it was almost the same thing as open. There was a little loose earth closing it, but it was loose that it didn't take Danny ten seconds to dig it out of the way and pop out into the moonlight. And right then Danny got such a shock that he was almost ready to give up in despair. He felt that if he had jumped from the frying-pan into the fire before, he had done the same thing all over again. There, not two jumps away, was Old Man Coyote! Yes, sir, was Old Man Coyote standing in the moonlight. Do you wonder that Danny was in despair?

His first thought was to dodge back into the tunnel. Under the old man's foot he did it. Then he remembered Miner the Mole. It would be no worse to be caught by Old Man Coyote than to be caught by Miner the Mole. Down in that tunnel there wouldn't be the teeniest, weeniest chance of escape from Miner, and there was just the least bit of chance that somehow, he didn't know how, he might get away from Old Man Coyote. For unluckily Old Man Coyote was standing with his back to him. Holding his breath, Danny softly crept down the side of the little mound of earth which Miner had thrown up when he made that doorway at the end of his tunnel. Just beyond were two or three brown leaves. Danny crept under them. Just as he did so out of the doorway he had just left came Miner the Mole, snapping his teeth in a terrible rage.

Of course Old Man Coyote heard him. Like a flash he turned and with two long jumps he was on that little mound. Danny didn't wait to see what happened then. He slipped out from under the leaves, hid in the shelter of a friendly Black Shadow he ran with all his might. He hoped Old Man Coyote didn't catch Miner the Mole. He had no hard feelings against Miner, for he knew that he had no business to be in Miner's tunnel. Once he turned to look back. The moonlight fell full on that little mound, and what he saw was Old Man Coyote digging with all his might. By that he



People's Pulpit:—

I see where some doctor or scientist has just succeeded in isolating the germ of infantile paralysis. It measures one 500,000th of an inch long. The same article says it will take a microscope five times as powerful as any we now have to be able to see it.

If it cannot be seen how can we measure it?

Why did the T. B. testers leave

these counties with only about half the herds tested?

Was it because they ran out of funds or wasn't the army of occupation equal to the job?

It is an ill wind that blows no one good, I see where dried beef has come down from 40 cents per pound to 50 cents. Was that because of cheap T. B. cows?

F. C. C. Le Claire, Ia.



"PREPARING FOOD"

Many times a great deal of the valuable elements of foods are lost in cooking and preparing them.

The frying pan with the foods fried in hot grease is one of the most dangerous ways of preparing any food to eat. Fried grease is practically indigestible and when food has been fried into it, it is useless so far as getting any real good out of it is concerned. The frying pan is a very dangerous weapon for one's health even when used with the cook's best intentions.

When meats are cooked it is a good idea to let them stand and cool for a short time, until they have stopped steaming, as a lot of the valuable parts evaporate. The meat should be covered to hold the steam in. Meats are delicious when cooked in the oven in a covered sauce pan with a moderate heat and when cool, the fat and grease may be taken off. In this way you can avoid the fat and grease. If one desires to eat the frying pan, a glass tube may be used, inserted below the grease.

When cold, meats may be used putting several slices or chunks of the meat and its gravy, with half its bulk of tomatoes, half its weight of onions and half its weight of cucumbers, or cooked greens, in a covered pan without fat or water and stew thoroughly in a moderately heated oven. It may be flavored by adding mint, or cranberries. The longer the stew cooks slowly the better it will be blended together. Different

vegetables may be used if any of the above are not liked.

The ideal way is to use covered sauce pans in an oven of moderate heat. Meat, fish, oysters and steaks need no water when the heat is regulated properly. They will boil just below the boiling point so as not to cause rapid evaporation. In this way the cooking may be left for hours without attention.

The proper way to use heat in cooking is to have just enough heat to soften the fibers of meats and vegetables so that the valuable parts may be extracted without evaporating them.

Ordinary boiling and frying causes a great loss of the better parts of our foods. The life-giving vitamins go up in smoke you might say. A number of these valuable elements have been classified during the last few years. For instance, it has been observed that:

Vitamin A, fat soluble is obtained in animal fats, butter, cream, milk, cod oil, and more sparingly in leaves of green vegetables, such as spinach and cabbage. Vitamin B, water soluble, lack of which produces nervous disorders, nutritional disturbances and beriberi, is abundant in fresh vegetables, milk, yeast, orange and some other fruits. It is a strong protective vitamin and helps to cleanse the blood and prevent boils and other skin eruptions.

one of the mistakes he never repeats.

If at the age of 2 years a child doesn't know whether it pays to cry or not it will never set the world on fire.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(INS).—Rather than spoil a five-year record for never missing Sunday school, Jimmie Demann, 23, rode to General Hospital for a new director of its men's chorus. John Decker, sentenced in October, 1928, to 10 to 21 years for passing a worthless check in Detroit, will be released the middle of this month. Decker will become organist of a Detroit church, Ray O. Brundage, parole commissioner, said. The man's unblemished prison record and his advanced age—60 years—made the sentence reduction possible.

Daily Puzzle

WHAT QUOTATION FROM SHAKESPEARE IS THIS?



When a young man makes the mistake of marrying too young it is

guessed that Old Man Coyote hadn't caught Miner after all, and somehow that thought made Danny feel better. Then he turned his attention to getting away from there as fast as he could.

Next Story: The Craft of Sly Old Man Coyote.

(Copyright 1931 by T. W. Burgess)

Give It a Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

How many have lost their money by having won it? Then condemn Fate for its cruel sentence.

Which really was but the hand of gratification. To play with mere chance. One might as well plant his corn and wheat.

On chicken wire fencing. And if the air is moist enough He may have some growth. But instead of adopted chances. Why not go back to mother earth's common sense.

And let all things grow normally, as intended. And as all life has its world and laws Governed by the Creator. All except the stupidity of man Who has a power to make his own laws.

And then complains when they lead to barrenness and early senility. Try to be half as wise As the little plants which seed themselves. Growing and flourishing, though apparently helpless Long after the ashes of our seventh generation.

Shall have fed their roots; And still they do not brag or whine As we do when we burn our finger playing with fire.

What is more simple than to lie down and die? What more brave than to fight life's problems?

A beggar can get more credit for accepting alms from a rich man, Than the rich man for giving it. And the beggar is clever for taking it.

From the rich man who didn't want to give it.

CONVICT TO BE ORGANIST

LANSING, Mich.—(INS).—The Michigan State Prison at Jackson, Mich., must scout around for a new director of its men's chorus. John Decker, sentenced in October, 1928, to 10 to 21 years for passing a worthless check in Detroit, will be released the middle of this month. Decker will become organist of a Detroit church, Ray O. Brundage, parole commissioner, said. The man's unblemished prison record and his advanced age—60 years—made the sentence reduction possible.

"No one knew him. He was unacquainted by the press. He had no claim to distinction or fame. And in a few short hours he took off ALONE on that flight across the Atlantic Ocean that stirred the souls of men. And so I say, Pre-

THE ONCE OVER

By H. L. PHILLIPS

PLEA FOR TOM MOONEY

(As it possibly might happen in view of the Mayor's kaleidoscopic activities.)

"Mister Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen: We are here tonight to add our voices to the rising clamor for the pardoning of Mr. Tom Mooney, who needs, I am sure, no introduction from me. This is an occasion that fills me with great pride. The United States has sent out the warm hand of fellowship to her sister republics across the sea, and your excellency visits our shores as the honored son of a nation rich in history and traditions.

"What, then, are the facts? In the gray mists of an August morning Mooney threw off his bathrobe and slipped unceremoniously into the chill waters of the English Channel off Cape Gris-Nez, setting forth on that epic swim in which he was to conquer wave, tide, wind and current.

"There was the usual hue and cry. The police demanded a victim. And what happened? As the forces of civilization and barbarism clashed at Chateau-Thierry on that sultry afternoon, you, sir, as chief of the allied armies, so directed operations that the doom of the German powers was definitely sounded. But no words of mine can add to the glory of those accomplishments, and I but speak and voice the sentiments of the people of the city of New York when I welcome you to our shores.

"Now, Mr. Chairman, we come to the arrest. Let us examine the record. A bomb was thrown. O'Many's millions were disclosed. Tammany leaders' magic tin boxes came to light. Sherwood fled to Mexico. And out of the skies, unheralded and unsung, there landed on Curtiss Field that summer afternoon the gentleman we honor here today.

"No one knew him. He was unacquainted by the press. He had no claim to distinction or fame. And in a few short hours he took off ALONE on that flight across the Atlantic Ocean that stirred the souls of men. And so I say, Pre-

mier Rolph, the evidence here is a mass of contradictions. Where was Billings? Flying over the polar wastes. And where was Mooney? Achieving the splendid victory in the British Open at St. Andrews, which proved that among American golfers there is no such word as fail!

"Therefore, your excellency, I ask for the release of Tom Mooney, and I am happy to pin upon your breast, your highness, this medal of the city of New York, to acclaim you an emissary of peace to this hemisphere, to pledge you my best wishes for the success of this allied debt mission and to state publicly that no scandal will be tolerated in any department.

"I give you, Mahatma Rolph, the keys to the city, press the button formally opening the Hollywood Wedding Pageant, deny that Tammany Hall ever took a dishonest nickel and urge upon you, sir, that my client, Senator Dino Ramsay Lone Eagle Aristide Mooney, savior of France strong man of the British Empire, flying ace and golfer extraordinary, be nominated by the unanimous consent of this convention. I thank you."

MR. MUNDAY AT HARVARD

Mr. Bill Munday subbed for the disgraced Ted Husing at Harvard last Saturday and did so pleasantly enough, but it is this department's notion that he could be barred from the stadium for trying to revive the civil war. Mr. Munday's broadcast made it seem a battle between the North and South. "Harvard is now marching south" and "The Eli boys are now going toward Dixie," he said incessantly. We expected him to refer to the Reds and Yanks any moment.

The Metropolitan Opera company stars have taken a 10 per cent cut in salaries. If the worst comes to the worst they can always take notes for what is coming to them.

"Fewer Corsets and Fogs Better English Women's Health."—Headline. It's always a question which improves some women's figures the more.

(Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

LEARN TO KNOW THE RIGHT WORD

By W. C. Nicholson

Overheard

1. Overheard: I am not going to talk to him again, never.

1. Corrected: I am never going to talk to him again.

1. Criticism: "Am not" and "never" make a double negative.

2. Overheard: There's three in the other room.

2. Corrected: There are three in the other room.

2. Criticism: "There's" is a contraction of "there is," but a plural verb is required to agree with the plural subject "three."

2. Overheard: I feel badly this morning.

2. Corrected: I feel bad this morning.

2. Criticism: An adjective should follow the verb "feel," unless this verb expresses action. Correct: You look bad; He felt it carefully.

2. Overheard: I haven't got another.

2. Corrected: I haven't got another.

2. Criticism: "Got" is superfluous when put with "have." Both words mean the same thing.

2. Overheard: They both look alike.

2. Corrected: They look alike.

MIDWEST FREE PRESS

Established Dec. 19, 1926

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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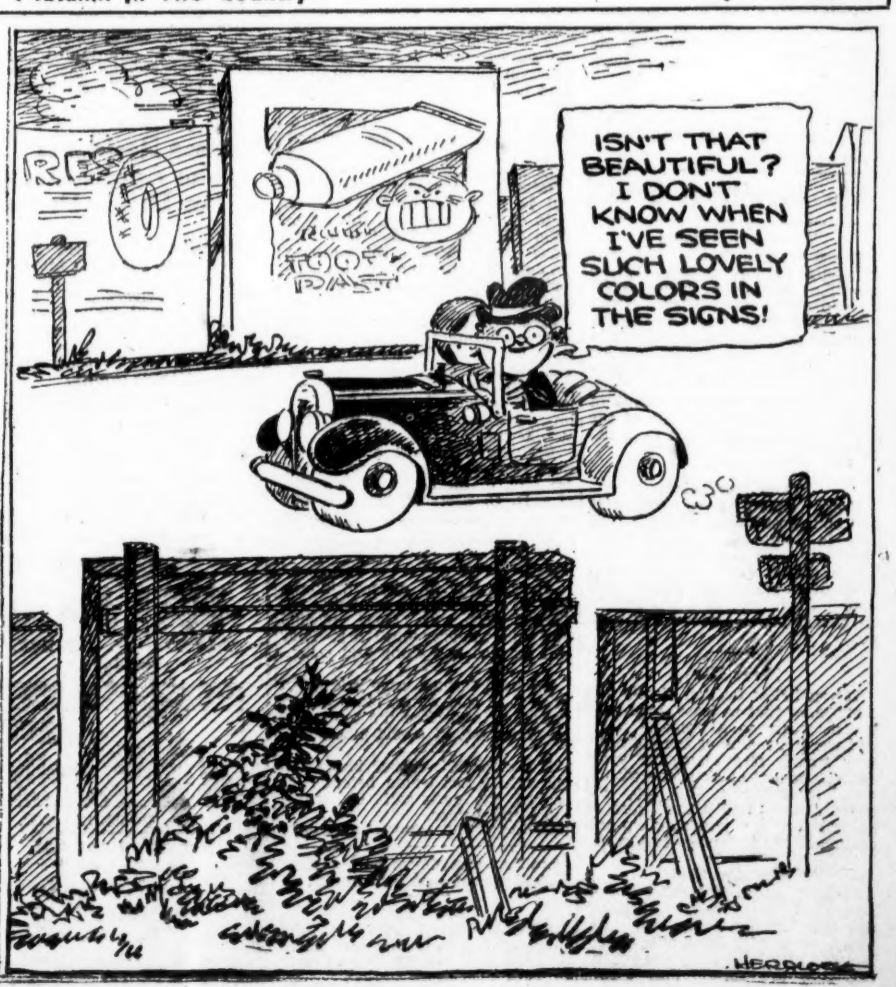
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	By Carrier	By Mail	Outside
One Year.....	\$4.50	\$4.00	\$4.00
Six Months.....	\$2.50	\$2.00	\$2.00
Three Months.....	\$1.25	\$1.00	\$1.00
One Month.....	.45	.50	.75

By Carrier 15c Weekly

Advertising rates on request. Address all correspondence to the company, not to individuals.

Autumn In The Country



By Herblock

ISN'T THAT BEAUTIFUL? I DON'T KNOW WHEN I'VE SEEN SUCH LOVELY COLORS IN THE SIGNS!

Yesterday's Answer: The car trumpet is wrong end to it.

Broadcasts

Programs for Friday

KYW
1800 Kc.—CHICAGO—294 M.
(Central Standard Time)

A. M.
7:00—Musical Clock.
8:00—Program.
8:15—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:15—Household Institute.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:15—Beautiful Thoughts.
11:30—Farm and Home Hour.
12:30—Orchestra.
1:00—Program.
1:15—Closing Stocks.
1:30—Orchestra.
2:00—Women's Review.
2:30—Jazz of the Air.
2:45—Talk.
3:00—Jazz of the Air.
4:00—Matinee.
4:15—Program.
4:30—Talk.
4:45—Sports—Scores.
5:00—Hunting Junior.
5:15—Orchestra.
5:30—Diana Hob.
5:45—Orchestra.
6:00—Sports Reporter.
6:15—Program.
6:30—Stepping Boys.
6:45—Orchestra.
7:00—Program.
7:15—Musical.
7:30—Concert.
7:45—Program.
8:00—Clara, Lou and Jim.
8:15—Paris Night Life.
8:30—Sports Reporter.
8:45—The Globe Trotter.
9:00—Program.
9:15—Orchestra.
9:30—Program.
9:45—Orchestra.
10:00—Program.
10:15—Orchestra.
10:30—Program.
10:45—Orchestra.
11:00—Program.
11:15—Orchestra.
11:30—Program.

WLS
870 Kc.—CHICAGO—343 M.
(Central Standard Time)

P. M.
6:00—Smile A While Program.
6:30—Program.
6:45—Family Party.
7:00—Program.
7:15—Rader's Tabernacle.
7:30—Program.
7:45—Program.
8:00—One and Gloria.
8:15—Old Times.
8:30—Reporter—Hog Wash—Weather Report.
8:45—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:15—Musical Program.
9:30—Sunshine Melodies.
9:45—Program.
10:00—Livestock Market—Poultry Market.
10:15—Sign off for WLS.
10:30—Program.
10:45—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:15—Program.
11:30—Program.

WENR
870 Kc.—CHICAGO—343 M.
(Central Standard Time)

A. M.
10:15—Musical Program.
10:30—Musical.
10:45—Musical.
11:00—Program.
11:15—Program.
11:30—Home Service.

MORNING SUN

MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special)—A number of the neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Thompson, gathered at their home northwest of town Friday evening, the occasion being in honor of several of the number, whose birthday's occurred in November. Games were played and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all present. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hannah of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hannah, of Mt. Pleasant, left Saturday for points in Texas. They will also visit in Mexico before returning home.

Mrs. Tillie Wykert, of Wapello, and Mrs. Etta Snyder of Arapahoe, Neb., visited Saturday with the latter's cousin, Mrs. J. H. Kerr and Charles Crisinger of this place. Mrs. Snyder will visit at the Wilbur Crisinger home in Davenport en route to her home.

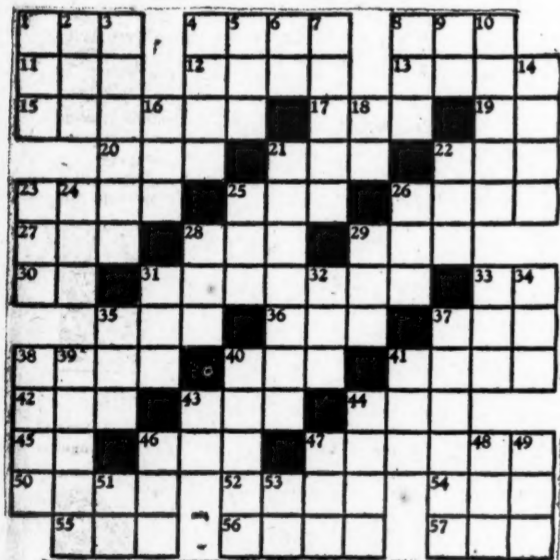
School will close Wednesday evening for the Thanksgiving vacation, to re-convene on Monday, Nov. 30.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen will leave Wednesday for Long Beach, California, where they expect to spend the winter.

The annual Thanksgiving service of the Reformed Presbyterian church will be held Thursday, Nov. 26 at 10:30 a. m. The pastor Rev. H. G. Patterson will preach the sermon.

The work of reorganizing highway 78 from Morning Sun to Newport was completed Saturday.

Crossword Puzzle



(Solution Tomorrow)

HORIZONTAL

1—To fall behind
4—Slender
8—A domestic animal
11—To lubricate
12—Window glass
13—Pertaining to the mouth
15—Well way in dark
17—Sunburn
18—To set
19—Small compressed mass
21—Mud
22—Marsh
23—At what time
24—Assistance
25—To go by horseback
27—Family name of Lew Wallace hero
28—Sick
29—Scotch for John
30—Old plural of you
31—Encompassing
32—Plast of to be
35—Part of body
36—Sea eagle
37—A desert
38—Space
40—Clam
41—So be it
42—Anger
43—Insect
44—A limb
45—Grand Lodge (abbr.)
46—Conjunction
47—Building in fact
49—Musical composition
52—To engrave
54—Repet
55—American poet
56—Repetition of words
57—To piece out

VERTICAL

1—Ship's dairy
2—Tune
3—To scowl
6—Hastened
7—Forth
8—Widow
9—Allotted
10—To read
11—Conjunction
12—Walked in water
14—Single
26—Shallow vessel

Pleasant Prairie

PLEASANT PRAIRIE, Ia.—(Special)—No church service was held at the Pleasant Prairie Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, due to the poor conditions of roads in the community. The Sunday School voted to send Miss Helen Jenkins, Miss Kathryn Jenkins, Miss Vera Jenkins, Miss Reba Eiz, and Donald Moorhead as delegates to the Older Boys and Girls conference to be held in Muscatine Friday and Saturday. It was decided to have a secular cantata for the children and it will be given on Christmas eve at the church. This will be under the direction of Misses Alice, Myrtle, and Kathryn Jenkins, Miss Alma Kretschmar, and Miss Ina Fae Paul. The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held at the church parlors, Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon will be spent in quilting and Mrs. O. E. Bentley and Mrs. D. P. Kelley will serve as hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin James and daughters, Adel and Betty of Blue Grass visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nugent and son, Kenneth of Montpelier were business callers in this vicinity, Saturday.

Miss Alma Kretschmar, Miss Harriet Baker, Miss Hazel Pace, Miss Ina Fae Paul, Miss Alice Jenkins, Miss Elizabeth Satterwaite, Miss Maxine Boettger, and Miss Blanche Doan attended the Study Center for county teachers at the Musser's Library in Muscatine, Saturday forenoon.

Harold Plett of Blue Grass was a business caller in this vicinity, Sunday morning.

Clifford Freymuth of Moscow visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grimm, Sunday afternoon.

The condition of Cecil Wathan, who has been ill with typhoid fever for the past two weeks, is greatly improved.

LONE TREE

LONE TREE, Ia.—(Special)—The Lone Tree Reporter office, which changed hands about a year ago when M. R. Greibel purchased it from Chas. Hacke, who moved to Sac City has again changed. Mr. Greene, who comes here from South Dakota is the purchaser and will take possession soon. Although the Greibel family will remain here until the close of the school year, Wm. Wolford of Fremont town-

ship was drawn to serve on the grand jury for the November term of court in Johnson county, which convened this week.

Others who are serving are: Henry Klein of Liberty township; Richard Adams of Cedar township; H. F. Buck of Hardin township; Lee Koser of West Lucas township; William Prybil of Scott township; M. A. Randall of Big Grove township. Miss Vera Anderson is clerk of the grand jury and George T. Maloney, bailiff.

KINGSTON

KINGSTON, Ia.—(Special)—Elmer Housel and Irvin Ernst of Cincinnati, O., are visiting at the Thomas Gibbs and Henry Husel homes.

The program given by the pupils

of the local school under the direction of the teachers, Miss Mary Eubanks and Miss Edna Dresser at the Husel and Gibbs hall Friday evening was well received by a large audience, each one giving their part well. Following the program boxes, ice cream and sandwiches were sold which netted a goodly sum for school purposes.

Mrs. Fred Wist planned and very successfully carried out a surprise on Mr. Wirt at their home on the Sandridge, Saturday evening. Bunco was played at seven tables.

Frank Brockway and Elizabeth Fitzhorn won first prize, Floyd Buxton and Mrs. Thomas Campbell second prize. Following the game refreshments were served.

The Cards were in first place in the National league 154 days during the 1931 season.

NOLO

NOLO, Ia.—(Special)—Mrs. Wm. Schelhaase entertained the following ladies at a one o'clock luncheon on Thursday: Mrs. H. Horn, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. B. Bremer, Mrs. W. Johansen, Mrs. M. Paustian, Mrs. E. Wagner, Mrs. W. Waack, Mrs. H. Andersen, Mrs. C. Lorenz, Mrs. A. Stahmer, Mrs. M. Horn, Mrs. E. Grader, Mrs. W. E. Vieth, Mrs. E. W. Bauer, assisted in entertaining. Bunco was played at three tables, honors going to Mrs. E. Wagner, Mrs. H. Andersen and Mrs. C. Lorenz.

The Cards have plenty of ball players in their various clubs but will try out 200 more at Danville in the spring.

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



The Mystery Deepens

By POP MOMAND

"PAM"



Mary Hope

By A. W. BREWERTON

"SKY ROADS"

The Secret Latch

By L. LESTER J. MAITLAND



BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.

Reaches Golden Country

By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS



THEM DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER (A New Tune Each Day By Vincent Lopez)



IOWAN TO TAKE WASHINGTON PART IN SOUND REEL

MARENGO—(Special)—Clarence Whitehill, native of Marengo and baritone star of the Metropolitan Opera Co., has been signed by Vitaphone to take the part of George Washington in a two-reel picture being prepared for the Washington bicentennial. The picture is to be filmed at Mount Vernon, Georgetown and Washington.

Mr. Whitehill is recognized as the American pioneer opera singer in Europe. He was the first American man to sing in Brussels, in the Opera Comique in Paris, in Munich, and also in Beyreuth.

Lower Rates Asked For Farm Current

WEST UNION—(Special)—A majority of townships of Fayette county were represented Tuesday at Fayette by delegates appointed by Farm bureau directors to seek lower rates for electric current on farm lines. All other counties in north-eastern Iowa will be asked to join in a regional meeting soon.

The committee to enlist other counties in co-operation consists of William Ponsar, Maynard, chairman; Thomas Madigan, Westgate; Frank E. Baker, Oswein; J. H. Morf, Fayette, and T. Thompson, Wadena.

Woman, Children Hurt in Accident

MASON CITY—(Special)—Mrs. I. J. Wendt and her two children, Glennis, 5, and Gene, 3, are at their home recovering from injuries received late Tuesday when the automobile driven by Mrs. Wendy collided with a car driven by Carroll Chaffin, a high school student. All the injured persons received severe cuts and bruises, and both cars were badly damaged.

All Creeds Join In Church Service

DAVENPORT—(Special)—Prof. Charles A. Hawley of the University of Iowa school of religion will be the speaker at a union Thanksgiving service this morning at Hotel Blackhawk.

Ten Catholic, Protestant and Jewish churches of the city are joining in the service.

St. Paul Youths Have Something to Be Thankful for

INDIANOLA—(Special)—John Foster, 14, and Walter Heidtke, 14, both of St. Paul, were feeling very thankful for the 2 cents they jointly owned.

They fled their homes three days ago, and were on their way to Florida to find fame and fortune. They intended to buy a stamp upon their arrival and write Heidtke's parents, telling them where they were.

However, they didn't have to use the money. So they have that to be thankful for. They were arrested here by Marshal Jesse Hamilton when they were trying to persuade a tourist camp owner to keep them overnight.

They were given a nice warm room in the jail for the night. They have that to be thankful for.

Authorities communicated with their relatives. The Heidtke boy's relatives told officers that they would come to Indianola and take the boys back to St. Paul, possibly in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

They have that to be thankful for. The Foster boy has no parents, but lives with relatives in St. Paul.

The two youths may have it to be thankful for that the adult male members of their families can't swing any harder than they do.

Mrs. S. McConahay Is Taken by Death

CAIRO, Ill.—(Special)—Mrs. Sarah McConahay, who resided here nearly all her life, passed away Wednesday morning at her home here after an extended illness.

She was born Aug. 19, 1842, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fellers, and came to Iowa from Fayette county, Ohio, with her parents when a child. She had lived here all her life except one year spent in Stuart, Ia. James Fellers, who died three weeks ago without her having learned of his death.

She was the widow of Joseph McConahay, a Civil war veteran. She leaves two sons, W. F. and Alvin Fellers, of Cairo; four sisters, Mrs. Maggie Skinner, Mrs. Mattie Abrahams and Mrs. Melissa Valentine of Stuart, and Mrs. Emma Smith, of Omaha; and one brother, Ed Fellers, also of Stuart.

Mrs. McConahay was a member of the Cairo Evangelical church from where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon in charge of the Rev. H. W. Hendricks.

"QUICK DRAW" ORDERED NEW YORK—(ING)—Policemen on special guard duty have been ordered by Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney to have their

DE MOLAY GROUPS OF CENTRAL IOWA TO MEET FRIDAY

GRINNELL—(Special)—The Central Iowa District DeMolay convention will be held in Grinnell Friday and Saturday.

William Hurst, nationally known degree man, and John Gannaway, past master of Iowa Masons, will be the main speakers.

Cities which are to send delegates are Des Moines, Ottumwa, Chariton, Corydon, Perry, Boone, Marshalltown, Bloomfield, Ames and Valley Junction.

guns in their hands whenever practical. This action is the result of the deaths of several patrolmen and detectives in the past years when they failed to be quick on the draw. When on the street where lives may be endangered by policemen carrying pistols, all guards have been instructed to have the safety catch of the holster released permitting the gun to be drawn and used instantly.

\$12,000 Accident Case Goes to Jury

MASON CITY—(Special)—The \$12,000 personal injury case of V. J. Patrick, local plumber, against the McMahon-Sheil service station and Carl W. Dorow was submitted to a jury of seven women and five men by Judge M. H. Kepler late Wednesday.

Patrick asks damages for alleged permanent injuries received to his right eye and nose while working on an automobile hoist at the McMahon station in September, 1929.

Elk Horn Man Dies; Wed Just 55 Years

ELK HORN—(Special)—Plans for celebrating the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thor Madsen, pioneer residents here, were left uncompleted and the family was making arrangements for funeral services for Mr. Madsen, 55, who died Wednesday following a stroke which he suffered Monday night. Wednesday was the couple's anniversary of their marriage in Clinton county, Nov. 25, 1876.

ECONOMY SPECIALS

Men's 16-inch leather lace Boots, composition soles—Special.....	\$2.98
Men's all wool winter Caps with fur inband—Special.....	79c
Men's heavy fleeced lined Union Suits—Special.....	89c
Boys' and Girls' winter weight Union Suits, sizes to 16—Special.....	49c
Yard wide Outing Flannel, light or dark patterns—a yard.....	10c
80 Ladies' Silk Dresses, actual values up to \$20.00—Special.....	\$1.98
Ladies' good quality Flannel Gowns—Special, each.....	50c
Ladies' and Misses' fine quality Jersey Bloomers—Special—a pair.....	29c
Children's Sweaters, values to \$2.00—all new—Special.....	98c
1 lot of Children's Shoes, small sizes—Special, a pair.....	39c

Glick's Economy Store
316 East Second St. Muscatine, Ia.
OPEN EVENINGS

THE BATTERSON STORE

"Where Your Dollars Go Farthest"

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF SALE

The Batterson Store wishes to announce that a certain percentage of Friday's and Saturday's business will be turned over to the Unemployment Relief Fund to help relieve the unemployment situation. Merchandise has been marked down for clearance, the object being, that by buying more, the mills and factories will once more go into operation. This plan is being carried out in several cities of the U. S. and we are glad to say that we are the first store in Muscatine to use it.

Kitchen 3 cans for 5c

Men's Broadcloth
Shirts \$2.95 Value..... **\$1.89**

Men's Dress
Shirts \$1.00 Value..... **79c**

Leather—Fur Lined
Chore Mittens 25c

25c Value—2 prs.
Wool Lined Fabric
Helmet 39c

Regular 48c
SHEEP LINED COATS
Reinforced Pockets

Men's Regular \$5.95..... **\$3.95**

Boys' Regular \$4.95..... **\$3.45**

OVERALL JACKETS
Triple Stitched

Men's \$1.98 Value..... **\$1.48**

Boys' \$1.98 Value..... **\$1.29**

Boys' Broadcloth
Shirts 69c

At Plain and fancies, fast color
Boys' Jersey
Gloves 39c

Regular 48c
Knit Elastic Wrist
Our Complete Stock of
Dishes 20% OFF

Reduced for Clearance
Snow Flake Tinware
Cannister Set—4 pieces
3 styles Bread Boxes
Corner Cabinet
Kitchen Stool
Choice..... **\$1**

Batter
Pitchers 79c

At A Roseville Pottery Product
Glassware 20% OFF

Your choice
GLASS CHURNS
6 qt. Regular \$3.48..... **\$2.50**

8 qt. Regular \$3.69..... **\$2.95**

Cake Savers
Fancy Decorated Blue and
Green with colored
glass knobs..... **98c**

Bird Cages
Your choice of our stock
20% OFF
Swift's Naptha

Soap 25c

Oven Tested
China 20% OFF

"Amco" Dustless
Mop \$1.39 value..... **\$1.19**

Chemically Treated
Mop 98c value..... **79c**

Brooms 29c

Your choice
Clothes
Hamper 79c

98c value
Double woven—Very rigid
5 Only—Extra Quality
Clothes

Hampers \$1.48

\$1.98 value..... **48c**

Coal Scuttles 48c

Heavy galvanized
Clothes Line 25c

50 ft. length..... **\$1.48**

36 in. wide—Coat
Lining \$1.95 value..... **\$1.48**

98c Ass't Rayons and
Radium
Silk 59c

At 2 pair \$1.00

Gloves 98c

Reg. \$1.48 & \$1.98
Ladies' Chambrissette
Gloves 59c

At 2 pair \$1.00

Ladies' and Misses' **\$1.25**

SKIRTS \$2.45 Values.....

36 inch Pure White **6c**

MUSLIN No Dressing—Well Known Brand.....

Come in and Have Your Toys Laid Away for Xmas. A Small Deposit.

Wagner's Dutch Ovens and Chicken Fryers

The "Dawn" Inner Spring Mattress

The construction of the new "Dawn" Inner Spring Mattress is entirely different. Recently tested in Davenport, a Three Ton steam roller rode six times over it. Examination proved the "Dawn" suffered no damage whatsoever. These Mattresses are manufactured by the Davenport Bedding Co., Davenport, Ia., and built to give you years of comfort and service. Covers of finest quality Damask Ticking in Rose, Green, Orchid and Blue. Ask the salesman to explain the construction of the Mattress.

250 of these new type "Dawn" Mattresses were recently placed in Iowa's new two million dollar hotel..... **\$29**

Buy now and save \$2.75. See the new Rolled Edge Cotton Mattress, specially priced at..... **\$5**

54 inch Wool Flannel and Jersey Regular \$1.45..... **\$1.19**

36 inch all Silk Changeable Taffeta \$1.39 value..... **79c**

36 inch Printed Rayon 39c

48c values..... **39c**

Fancy Turkish Towels Regular 59c..... **39c**

Orchid, Green, Rose, Blue Hope Muslin 9c

Embroidered and Appliqued Pillow Cases 98c

At 30 inch Lingerie Crepe 15c

19c value..... **15c**

36 inch Quadriga Prints 15c

Yard Fast colors, guaranteed
36 inch Comfort Challie 12 1/2c

Yard 3 lb. Stitched Comfort Batt 69c

Pure white cotton 66x80 Part Wool Blanket \$1.79

At Double Bed Size Sateen Bound All Wool "Ensemble" Blanket \$2.95

\$3.45 value..... **29c**

66x80—Single Modest, Compact Size 6 in box—25c

2 boxes..... **25c**

30 Hour Alarm Clock 89c

\$1.00 value..... **89c**

Luminous Hands 100 yd. Spools Sewing Thread 5c

2 spools for..... **5c**

All Ribbon Half Price

Tie up your Holiday Gifts with Ribbon Bucilla Packages Half Price

Japanese Oblong and Square Scarfs \$1.19 value..... **89c**

Assortment of Pottery Values to 79c..... **39c**

Minerva Thistle-down Yarn For knitting..... **35c**

3 for \$1.00 Sweet Grass Baskets Hand Made

48c values..... **39c**

79c values..... **59c**

\$1.00 values..... **79c**

\$1.48 values..... **\$1.29**

Fur Bandings By the Yard Half Price

25c and 50c Soiled Hdkfs. Half Price

Ass't of Scarfs Half Price

\$1.98 Cinderella Service Weight Hose \$1.50

At Brown sizes and shades 98c Service Chiffon Hose 75c

At One Lot of Umbrellas 1/4 off



Handing Money To You

Coupon Books
\$4.50
Worth
\$5.00

You Pay Only
\$4.50
for Book
Worth
\$5.00

That's What Free Press Coupons Are Doing!

Simply because you gain 50c with every Book purchased. The cost is only \$4.50 but is worth \$5.00 in merchandise. A saving of 10c on the dollar. You can't afford to do without this opportunity to save.

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